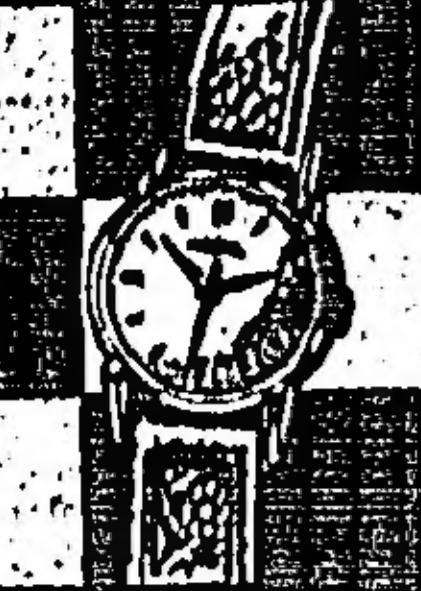


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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Health Is Wealth

If the World Health Organisation is not appreciated as much as it deserves to be by the general public it is probably because its work is taken for granted. Yet of the many bodies which have evolved from UNO designed to help mankind, none has a more worthy or more exacting task than the organisation known everywhere as WHO. And today, WHO observes its founding five years ago, and in so doing reminds the world of the mission it seeks to fulfil. Today's slogan is "Health is Wealth"—truth expressed in varying form in nearly every language. Moreover, without health, in the fullest meaning of the word, man cannot produce according to his needs. He cannot raise his standard of life. He is condemned to be the slave of his environment. It is rightly claimed that given health, man's labour can reap the full reward which it merits. The individual can grow more, make more, sell more and eat better. With health as his chief aid he can achieve and maintain a state of complete well-being. And the records of man's fight against preventable sickness drive home these facts with compelling force. The list of successes grows year by year. Nevertheless, if health means wealth to the undeveloped countries of the world, it is no less applicable to the richer and more technically advanced communities whose productive capacity is still hampered by a heavy burden of both temporary and permanent disability.

Now can the health problem of these two divisions of the world—the developed and undeveloped areas, be considered in isolation. Apart from the fact that sickness in any part of the world can endanger the health of all the rest of the human family, it has to be realised that it can, and does, adversely affect the economies of far-distant countries. The lesson to be understood is that if sickness and poverty go hand in hand, so also do health and prosperity. And it has now become generally accepted, thanks to the work of the World Health Organisation, that the way to universal health and prosperity is through international action, for the evil to be fought is a common enemy of all, and in such a battle there can be no neutrals. Hongkong has its own special interest in this struggle to overcome sickness and disease, and it is conscious of the valuable help which WHO has given and is continuing to give to the Colony in the task. The World Health Organisation has actively associated itself with the promotion of the anti-tuberculosis BCG campaign in Hongkong, working in the closest collaboration with the Colony's medical and health administration. To Hongkong, therefore, WHO is something more than a name; it is an organisation constantly working in the interests of the Colony. Its valuable labours merit full recognition and it is appropriate this should be given today, which is World Health Day.

ALLEGED CONTEMPT OF COURT

Queen Mary's
Funeral

Father Sheridan In Witness Box

CROSS-EXAMINED BY THE CROWN ON AFFIDAVIT

Hearing of a complaint that an article entitled "Trial By Jury" in the March, 1953, number of the magazine "Outlook" was allegedly in contempt of court started before the Full Court comprising the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, and the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice E. H. Williams this morning. The article was a comment upon the new District Courts.

Respondents are the Rev. Father Terence James Sheridan of 30 Braga Circuit, editor, publisher and proprietor of the magazine "Outlook"; The Standard Press, Ltd., of 20 Ice House Street; and Lo Sau-lai, 77 Wongneichong Road, director and general manager of The Standard Press.

Fr Sheridan is represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr P. A. L. Vine, and Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr A. W. K. Lui, appears for the second and third respondents.

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Crown Counsel, is representing the Crown.

Mr Blair-Kerr informed the Court this morning that there was an affidavit on the file by Fr Sheridan and he had given notice to his learned friend that he would apply now for permission to put a few questions by way of cross-examination to the deponent. He added that his learned friend would rule no objection.

The application being granted, Fr Sheridan went into the witness box.

Fr Sheridan said, in answer to Mr Blair-Kerr, that he had filed an affidavit dated March 20 in the present proceedings.

Mr Blair-Kerr: And you are the editor, publisher and proprietor of this magazine "Outlook"?

Fr Sheridan: Yes.

TAKES RESPONSIBILITY
And you have very gallantly in your affidavit taken full responsibility for the article which is the subject-matter of these proceedings—Yes.

And submit to the judgment of the Court in question as to whether or not it is a contempt of the court?—Yes.

Have you read the article since it was published?—Many times.

You say in paragraph 5 of the affidavit that the principal object of the magazine "Outlook" is to encourage people to think for themselves?—Yes.

Would you agree with me that the best way to encourage people to think for themselves is to put both points of view forward in any particular case of a dispute of this kind?—In some cases I should agree.

You will agree that this article, "Trial By Jury," is one-sided, one point?—Yes, one point.

Having read the article several times since it was published, do you not think that the impression given to a reader of this magazine is that the judges of Hongkong are biased?—No, definitely not.

You don't get that impression now?—Very definitely not.

Handed a copy of the magazine in question, Fr Sheridan asked for the last question to be repeated.

Mr Blair-Kerr: The last question was: Having read that article several times since, do you not now think that a fair reading of the article and the impression created in the minds of any normal intelligent reader would be that the judges of Hongkong are biased?—The word "biased" is probably the main word that we are going to talk about, so we have to be clear what we mean by it. If you mean biased in the sense that this bias affected the judg-

ment is not fair, then I say No. If you mean it in the sense that it gives a leaning towards the Prosecution obviously it is. But not bias in any way that it would interfere with the final judgment.

BIAS EXPLAINED
What do you mean "leaning towards the Prosecution"?—

In the same way if a judge were to say that he was on account of certain circumstances very sympathetic with the defendant and he said therefore "I am sorry, on account of certain circumstances, it is very sad that you are in this position but on account of the law I must sentence you in a certain way." In that way the judge would be biased, he would have a certain tendency towards leniency in this case but the law would not allow.

In the same way biased here would mean that because of prosecuting a great deal a person would have that.

In answer to the Chief Justice, who asked could not a judge be biased and impartial, Fr Sheridan said that he should say everybody was biased. His Lordship said that it was a contradiction in terms, impartiality and bias. Fr Sheridan said that bias was only in a person's mind.

Continuing, Mr Blair-Kerr asked: "Taking your words as they stand, is not the effect of the article in the mind of a reader this: That the judges of Hongkong are biased in the sense of the prosecution, and they can only resolve this in their minds in favour of the prosecution."

Fr Sheridan: The bias will remain, not their final judgments which are affected but not controlled by this bias.

A bit biased, not wholly biased?—Again there are two meanings which are to keep distinct. The bias so affects the judgment that the judgment goes from the bias. That is one meaning. The other is bias in the mind which has to be resolved by the person's own will.

Having read the article several times since it was published, do you not think that the impression given to a reader of this magazine is that the judges of Hongkong are biased?—No, definitely not.

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Submarine Death Toll Reaches 99

Istanbul, Apr. 6.

The death toll in the Turkish submarine disaster rose to 99 last night—equal to that of the most previous peacetime naval disaster—the tragedy of the British submarine, *Theetis*, in 1939.

Previous figures for the loss of life in the 1,326-ton *Dumluipinar*, which went down in the Dardanelles on Saturday after a collision with the 4,000-ton

Swedish freighter *Naboland*, varied from 81 to 99.

Two deaths in hospital today brought the final figure to 99. The submarine broke in two and sank in 220 feet of water. Only five men were on deck.

Salvage and rescue ships gave up their efforts last night and all hope for the men trapped undersea was abandoned.

The men aboard had been heard giving last greetings to

their families and reciting prayers in their living tomb till the sea current tore the telephone link in two.

Turkish authorities today arrested Captain Oscar Lomatzon, skipper of the *Naboland*. He has appealed to higher court for his release.

He alleged that the fault lay with the submarine which, he said, had not followed the principles of international navigation.

—Reuters.

Frontier Shooting

Santiago, Apr. 6.

Argentine gendarmes shot and killed a Chilean and severely wounded another near the frontier town of San Fabian, according to reports received here.

The Chilean Prefecture has sent a Carabinero officer to investigate the incident.—Reuters.

Wants McCarthy Investigated

Washington, Apr. 6.

Mr Francis Biddle, former Attorney-General, called today for a Justice Department investigation of whether Senator Joseph McCarthy had unlawfully diverted to his own use and profit money given for his campaign against Communists.—Reuters.

Soviet Official Sacked

Moscow, Apr. 7.

Mr S. D. Ignatov, former Soviet Minister of State Security, has been dropped from the Secretariat of the Communist Party's Central Committee, it was announced today.

Ignatov was yesterday criticised in *Pravda*, official party organ, for showing "political blindness and gullibility" as Minister of State Security in connection with the fabricated case against Soviet doctors.—Reuters.

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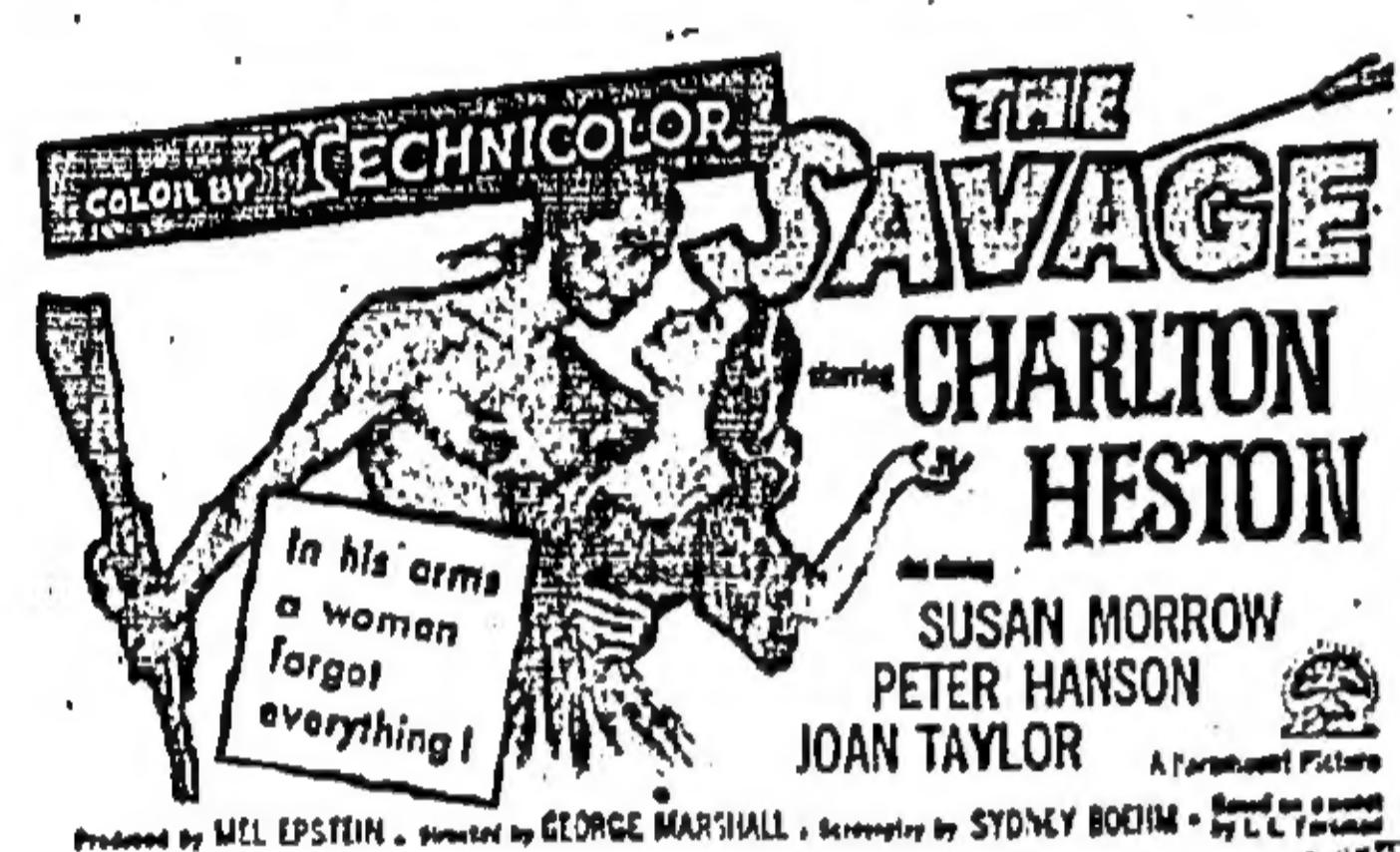
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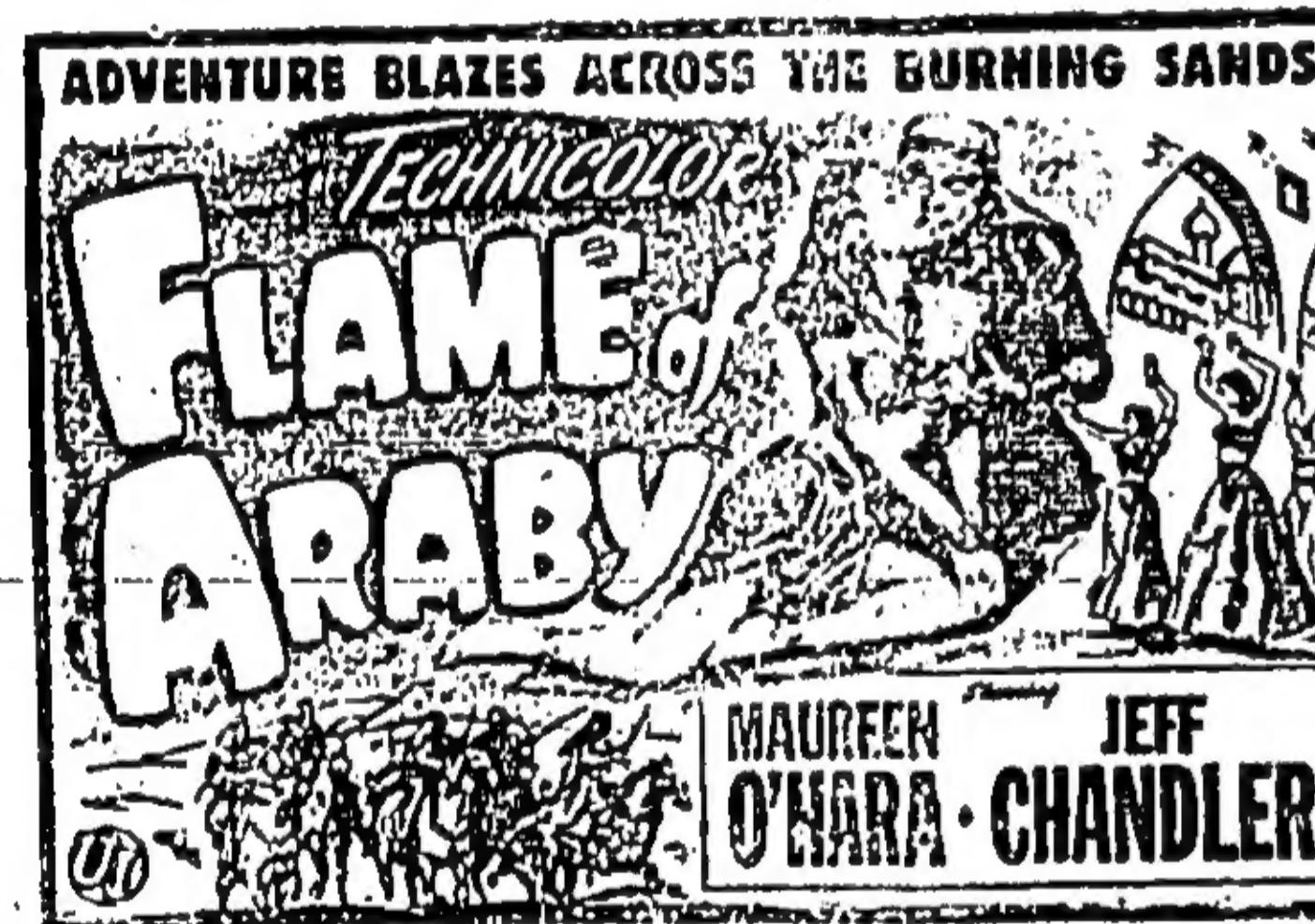
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The coffin of Her Majesty the late Queen Mary being borne in procession from the Queen's Chapel, Marlborough House, to Westminster Hall for the Lying-In-State. The gun carriage was followed by the four Royal Dukes on foot. Here is a general view of the scene as the cortège passed from The Mall into Approach Road.

GENERAL UNEASINESS IN PARIS ABOUT PROSPECTS OF THE FRANC

Paris, Apr. 6. The French National Assembly was disagreeably surprised to learn on March 24, the eve of the departure of René Mayer, the Prime Minister, for Washington, that the government was short of cash and wanted authority to borrow 80 milliard Francs from the Bank of France.

The surprise was all the more unpleasant since the budget for the current year was only voted a few weeks earlier and was "triumphantly" stated by the government to be balanced."

This state of affairs was reflected in the money market, where steady gold prices and exchange rates registered the relieve financial stability obtained last year under the "no more taxes" policy of the then Prime Minister, Mr. Antoine Pinay, and in appearance embodied again in the 1953 budget. Mr. René Mayer himself, however, made it clear in the debate on the new loan from the Bank of France, which means in effect printing money to meet current debts, that although the current budget was balanced on paper, the estimated excess of expenditure over anticipated revenue for this year was in the neighbourhood of 500 milliard Francs.

General uneasiness about the prospects of the Franc was promptly generated in financial circles, and gold prices showed a renewed tendency to ease.

Since the end of the war, French economy has made considerable strides.

Reconstruction of war damage, building of electric power stations, which add greatly to the future potential wealth of the country, and modernisation in basic industries have been successfully undertaken on a big scale, largely financed out of taxation.

FINANCIAL STRAIN

But this has, at the same time, put a great strain on the contemporary finances of the country.

This burden must be added to the semi-permanent war in Indo-China which is costing the country one milliard Francs a day, or nearly one-third of the total national state expenditure, and the greatly increased cost of social services, compared with before the war.

On an average, every salary costs an employer an additional 40 per cent in contributions to social welfare funds.

Another strain is the administration of some of the industries nationalised since the war, where business-like methods of finance and administration are not yet always applied and where deficits have been to be covered by the government.

At bottom, the inflation which has afflicted France since the war is more of a political or social problem than a financial one. As one of the coming young men in the French National Assembly, Mr. Diomedé Catroux, stressed during the debate on the new Bank of

United Nations
May Debate
Korea Truce

United Nations, Apr. 7. The United Nations will elect the Swedish economist Dag Hammarskjöld as the new Secretary-General today, at the start of a week's debate during which the Communist offer to resume full-scale armistice negotiations in Korea may be brought up by Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, of India.

Mr. Menon told Reuter yesterday that he would ask today either in the Committee or the Assembly when it was proposed that the Assembly should discuss the Communist offer on the Korean prisoner exchange issue.

The Indian delegate is keen that the Assembly should take full note of the statement made last week by the Chinese Prime Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, and to be in a position to discuss it whenever necessary.

The Western powers are not anxious that the offer should be debated at United Nations headquarters at this stage and believe that the issue should not be rushed until the negotiators at Panmunjom have had a chance to work out something.

Before the Assembly meets in plenary session, the Political Committee will take up again the request of the United States that a special commission be established to investigate charges of the Soviet Union and its supporters that United Nations forces in Korea have used germ warfare.

After electing Mr. Hammarskjöld, the Assembly will turn to the question of disarmament. It will have before it a resolution from the Political Committee recommending that the United Nations Disarmament Commission continue its studies along broad general lines laid down by the West.

The Soviet Union has submitted an amendment to the resolution suggesting some comparatively minor changes but apparently expressing a willingness to accept the Western plan of work.—Reuter.

Hearing Denied
To Chiang's
Air Chiefs

Washington, April 6. The Supreme Court today denied a hearing to two former Chinese Air Force officers from whom Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government seeks an accounting of US\$49,000,000 in procurement funds.

The brief order leaves in effect a lower court requirement that they give an accounting.

The men are Lt.-Gen. P. T. Mow, who formerly headed the Chinese Nationalist Air Force office in this country, and his associate Col. V. S. Shlang.

They charged that Federal courts have no jurisdiction over a suit by a foreign nation against its own nationals. This was the only issue taken to the high bench after two lower courts decided against them.

The officers were fired from their jobs but refused to go back to Formosa as they were ordered to do. Gen. Mow fled to Mexico where he is now in the federal penitentiary fighting extradition to Formosa. Col. Shlang is still in this country, his lawyers said.—United Press.

FLAGRANT EXAMPLE

A flagrant example of this was given within a few hours of the angry debate on the Bank of France loan. All speakers

noticed the conditions making this inflationary measure necessary, but no sooner had the amount been voted, to cover, be it noted, current obligations of the government, the Assembly

voted an entirely fresh item of expenditure not provided for in the government's calculations.

This consisted of a credit of 300,000 Francs to assist farmers to pay for compulsory vaccination of cattle against the danger of foot and mouth disease.

"If you make it compulsory," one Deputy explained, "you are also responsible for paying for it." So, while at midnight

the government thought that it had procured its 80 milliard Francs, by two am. it already

only had about one-quarter of that figure.

Municipal elections are due to take place in the last week of April, and Treasury officials

are now breathing a sigh of relief that Parliament adjourned for seven weeks at the end of March.—Reuter.

**Italians Loading
More Persian Oil**

Teheran, Apr. 6. The Italian tanker Pica today began loading 5,000 tons of Persian crude oil at the port of Bandar Masirah, it was learned here tonight.

The tanker is owned by the Emis Petrolifero Italia Medi-orientale (EPIM). The firm's managing director, Count Ettore della Zonca, left for Mombasa yesterday to arrange for the shipment. He has been in Teheran for several days.—Reuter.

London, Apr. 6.

The Duchess of Kent has accepted an invitation to attend a Coronation Ball arranged by the Malayan Students' Union

and the Malay Society of Great Britain at the Dorchester Hotel, London, on Monday, June 29.

Invitations have also been accepted by the Sultan and

Sultane of Johore, the Sultan of Selangor, the Sultan of Perak

and the Sultan of Kelantan.

A cabaret including Malay, Indian and Chinese dances and tableaux will be presented by the Malayan students who are now in Britain.—France-Press.

Duchess Of Kent
To Attend
Malayan Ball

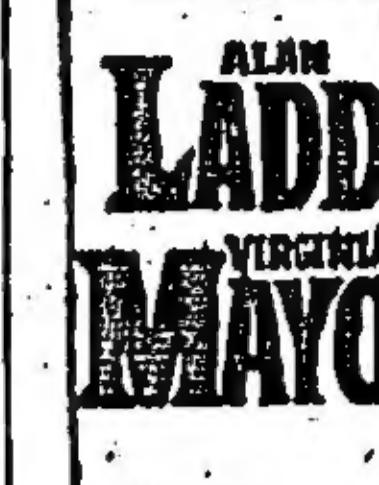
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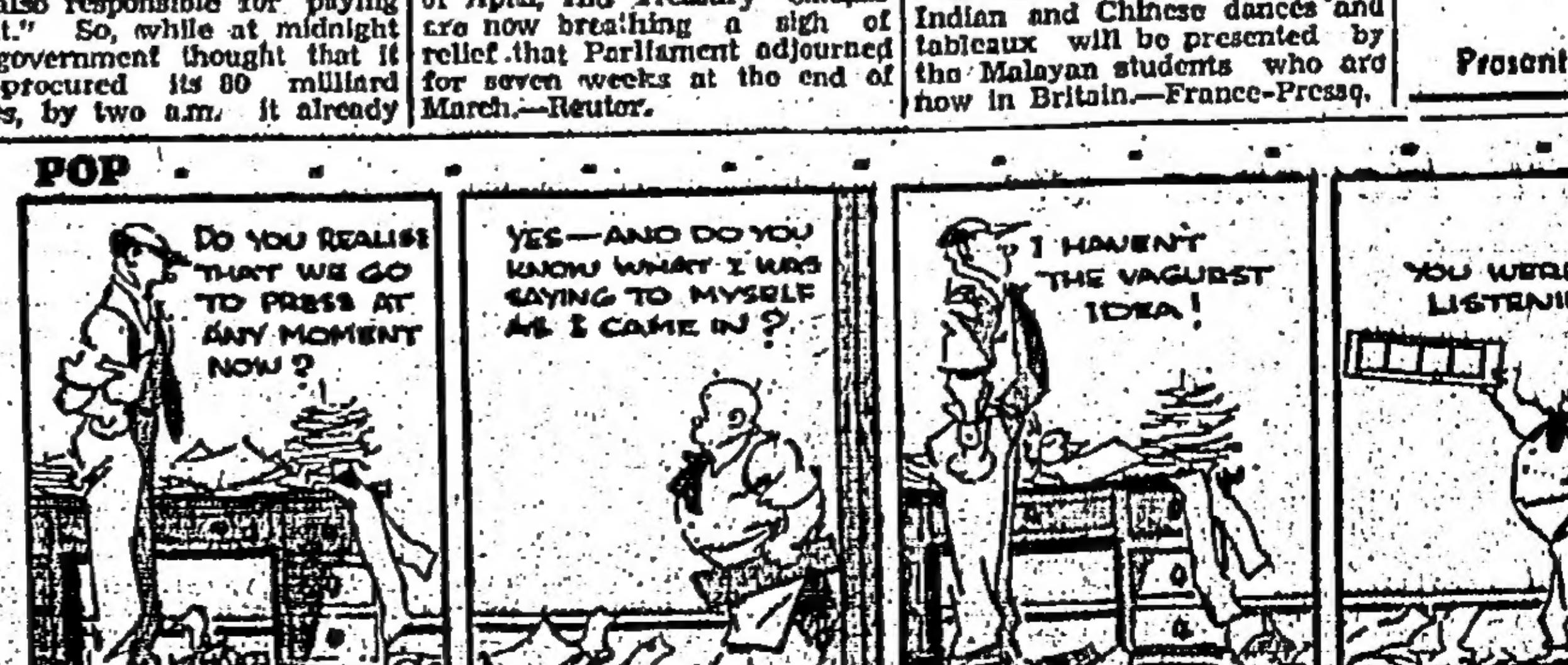
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THE GIRL just went on SINGING

IN the Yugoslav town of Pristina, near the troubled frontier of Albania, the muezzins still call the faithful to prayer. And at the sound of their-reedy voices the crowd in the dusty streets below turns obediently eastwards.

The veil has been officially abolished in Tito's Yugoslavia but here the Moslem women still wear baggy trousers, brilliantly hued jackets.

And the men, tough-looking, hawk-faced, stride along in turbansque headgear. It could be any bazaar crowd east of Suez.

At night, in the packed, smoke-hazed cafe, a girl singer keeps up an incessant wailing in those minor keys, full of melancholy and despair, characteristic of Oriental singing.

But—modern touch—she does it through a loud-speaker, turned right up. And after four hours straight of this I began to feel a bit dazed.

Turning to my companion, Moustapha Hassim, president of the local People's Committee, I asked: "Why does nobody ever applaud her?" He shrugged. "Is bad singing," he explained simply.

Contrasts

MOST of my stay in Yugoslavia was spent in Belgrade, which forms a considerable contrast to London. But that contrast is as nothing compared with the border province of Kosmet in the south, of which Pristina is part.

Kosmet is a whole world away from the West. For five long



R.M. MacColl's COLUMN

takes a backward
glance at Tito-land

centuries it lay under Turkish rule. The Turks were finally

master from the Albanian town of Korja. Tenet is the boss of the League of Albanian Refugees in Yugoslavia, a political organisation 9,000 strong which aims at the ultimate liberation of Albania from pro-Soviet rule. Tenet's league is a sort of Government-in-exile, and its Hoxha, the present boss of Albania, gets thrown out. Tenet may be his successor.

He is bearded-browed, hard as nails, and could pass for the twin brother of Freddie Mills.

Slow motion

MY interviews with Tenet and with some Albanian refugees who have recently run the gauntlet across the border were a little uncouth.

First I would ask a question in English. This would be translated into Serbian by a pretty blonde Slovenian girl, who has a Government job in Pristina. Someone else would translate that into Albanian.

While the answer was making its way back down the line to me, the refugee and I would sit smiling patiently at one another and sipping plum brandy.

Commotion!

On all the day-long journey from Belgrade I saw not a single other private car on the road. The only motor traffic consisted of a dozen lorries and buses.

But the appearance of the British car in which I travelled caused a rare commotion. A small crowd seemed to spring out of the ground whenever I stopped. And, on the remoter stretches of the sketchy Kosmet roads, peasants driving to market jumped frantically down to grab their horses' bridles in reassurance as I came unexpectedly into sight.

Rusty relics

SOMETIMES, at the side of the railway lines, I saw the metal skeletons of carriages and the rusty relics of overturned locomotives. Why have these

valuable source of scrap been left to moulder since the trains they formed were destroyed by Partisan raiders nearly a decade ago?

Because, I was told, it is not economic to send travelling cranes so far to salvage the scrap.

Security

NEAR her borders Yugoslavia takes no chances. Security is tight and deep. A belt of territory, sometimes 30 miles wide, is forbidden to anyone except the army and the local inhabitants.

These latter live a strange isolated existence. They rarely see anyone from the outside world except the troops. And if they want to journey away from their village for any reason they can only do it with a pass. For them the cold war is a sad and constant reality.

As with Albania, so on the borders with Hungary, Bulgaria, and Rumania—constant vigilance, and often a little shooting as border guards take pot shots at each other.

Danube borne

THE cold war produces a novel form of propaganda infiltration. Down the broad Danube nearly every day come floating big bottles and waterproof boxes, stuffed with pro-Soviet literature. These have been tossed into the stream where it passes satellite-held banks.

Arabian nights

BUT that is back in Belgrade. Down in Pristina the president of the People's Committee proposed a wine toast to "the mighty Churchill," raising his

voice to compete with the sorrowful tones of the girl singer.

Bearded Karl Marx (Geno-volent), and slit-eyed Lenin (sinister) stared down from the wall. Outside in the moonlight it was sheer Arabian Nights.

Looks as though Marx and Lenin will have the company of All Baba for a few years yet in that part of the world.

At last his father compromised. He should do six months



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THE MAN WHO SET LONDON TO MUSIC

By Hazel Cavendish



ERIC COATES

SIXTY-SEVEN-YEAR-OLD Eric Coates is a dapper little man of extraordinary charm with none of the eccentricities commonly attributed to composers.

He lives in a comfortable Mayfair flat, owns a somewhat suburban seaside house—enhanced by an artistic, self-decorated interior—drives big American cars, and adores taking photographs.

His passion is London, his habit, music. Combining the two has brought him success.

Dismissed

He began his musical career at the age of seven, when he composed a number of pieces for the family orchestra.

Like his brothers and sisters, Coates was brought up to love music. Each of the five children of Nottingham surgeon W. Harrison Coates were encouraged to play at least one instrument.

In the family orchestra Mother played the piano, Father the flute, and a sister and Eric the violin. Another sister strummed on the banjo, and the second son sang. A local colliery manager was called in to play the cornet, and an aged aunt performed on the cello—but so imperfectly that she could only manage the simplest of parts.

Early Pieces

Coates' earliest pieces were therefore composed with his family's individual limitations in mind—the first valuable lesson in musical discipline, which every composer must learn.

At first they were mainly derivative, but soon he began to interpret his own ideas and impressions in music. By the time he was eleven, he had quite an impressive collection of his own compositions.

Then the concert came to an abrupt end. With his increasing talent Eric developed a temperament. The heckling of some elderly relatives one day provoked such a scene that poor Coates, shocked by his son's bad manners, refused to allow them to continue.

But the idea of a musical career had begun to grow in the boy's head and, by the time his education was complete, his mind was set on it.

This decision was not well received by his parents, who urged him to take up a steady profession. They were supported by the local bank manager, who sternly advised them against letting their son enter the ranks of "shiftless musicians." He recommended a bank post, offering to start the young man as a clerk. The family threatened, cajoled, persuaded, promised, but young Eric would not budge.

At last his father compromised. He should do six months

ui the Royal Academy of Music in London, and then they would review the position. If he showed signs of promise he could continue; otherwise the Bank.

From the beginning, Coates was successful. In his first weeks as a musician he was noticed as a young man of exceptional talent. At the age of 22 he was invited to tour South Africa with an orchestra. After that there was no looking back.

He joined Sir Henry Wood, remaining with him until 1918. He played under Sir Thomas Beecham. By the time he was 23 he had written his first orchestral work and heard it performed.

His passion is London, his habit, music. Combining the two has brought him success.

It was from that same top floor in Hill Street that he composed "From Meadow to Mayfair" (1931), "London Bridge March" (1934), and many others. Although he was composing steadily throughout the twenties, his greatest output was in the thirties. Every year there was something new, sometimes two and three compositions.

But while he remained as a member of an orchestra he composed comparatively little. A disagreement resulted in his being abruptly dismissed at the age of 32. At the time it seemed a disaster. But his wife pointed out that for the first time, he now, had leisure to write down the music that was surging through his head—the melodies that he thought of on the tops of London buses, hummed while he walked to a rehearsal and scribbled on odd bits of paper on the way home.

For unlike most composers and authors, to whom peace and quiet are as essential as paper and ink, Coates preferred to work amidst all the clamour and bustle of mid-week London, London, in fact, is his inspiration.

He likes to stand at the open windows of his top-floor Mayfair flat and let the sights and sounds of the city sink deep into his subconscious. Strident horn and noisy gear-change are, literally, music in his ears.

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WOLVES LEAD THE FIRST DIVISION WITH FIVE POINTS FROM HOLIDAY MATCHES

London, Apr. 6.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, with two victories and a draw in three holiday matches, led the Football League Division I table by one point after today's match. But they are being closely pressed by Preston North End, who drew two and won one of their holiday matches and are only one point behind with two matches in hand.

Arsenal, with five points from the holiday games, have 45 points, three less than Wolves. Charlton Athletic, beaten today by Manchester United—their second defeat over the holidays—have slipped behind and have four points less than the leaders.

Chelsea, beaten 2-0 by Arsenal today, dropped to second last place. Their defeat was all the more disastrous because their compatriots in distress did well. Derby County, in last place, drew and Middlesbrough and Stoke City both won. Derby have 27 points, Chelsea 30, Stoke 31 and Middlesbrough and

Sheffield Wednesday, who drew today, each 32.

SEEM ASSURED

Sheffield United increased their lead in Division II to six points over the holiday and seem assured of the Division Championship. Huddersfield Town, beaten today by Everton, are just above them.

Bristol Rovers, leaders of the Third Division, South, suffered their first home defeat of the season today when Swindon Town, second last in the table, beat them by the odd goal in three.

They and their neighbours, Bristol City, each notched only two points from their holiday games. Millwall, on the other hand, scored five points, and the defeat of Bristol City today enabled the London club to take second place in the League.

Bristol Rovers have 59 points, with Millwall six points behind Bristol City and Northampton Town seven behind.

Oldham Athletic were assured of holding their leadership of the Third Division, Northern, as they went into their late match against Accrington Stanley. Near Challengers Grimsby Town, Wrexham and Southport were all defeated, while Port Vale drew at Chester.

A special place at Sheffield Wednesday's ground was found for their former centre-forward, Derek Dooley, who seven weeks ago had his leg amputated after breaking it while playing for them. He saw his team draw with Manchester City.

Oldham's victory at Accrington increased their lead in the Division III (Northern) to three points over Grimsby Town and Port Vale.

Chief individual scorers in today's matches were Ivor Allchurch of Swanside and Bob Crook of Bradford, both of whom did the hat trick.

Today's results decided that Walsall would have to seek re-election to the Third Division for the second season in succession. Though they beat Brighton, the success of clubs above them doomed them to finish at the bottom of the Third Division Southern.—Reuter.

THE RESULTS

The following were the results of football matches played on Easter Monday:

Division I

Arsenal	2	Chelsea	0
Cardiff	4	Liverpool	0
Derby	1	Blackpool	1
Manchester U	3	Charlton	0
Middlesbrough	2	Newcastle	1
Preston	2	Burnley	2
Sheffield W	1	Manchester C	0
Stoke	2	Tottenham	0
Sunderland	0	Bolton	0
W. Bromwich	3	Aston Villa	2
Wolves	4	Portsmouth	1

Division II

Barnsley	1	Blackburn	4
Birmingham	2	Doncaster	1
Everton	2	Huddersfield	1
Fulham	2	West Ham	3
Hull	1	Lincoln	1
Luton	4	Bury	0
Nott's F	1	Sheffield U	1
Plymouth	2	Notts C	2
Rotherham	0	Leicester	0
Southampton	2	Leeds	0
Swansea	3	Brentford	2

Division III (South)

Bournemouth	4	Bristol C	1
Bristol R	1	Swindon	2
Coventry	2	Colchester	0
Crystal Pal.	0	Southend	0
Exeter	2	Aldershot	1
Ipswich	1	Northampton	1
Norwich	5	Leiston O	3
Queen's P R	1	Millwall	3
Shrewsbury	3	Gillingham	1
Turquay	2	Reading	0
Walsall	3	Brighton	0
Watford	0	Newport	1

Division III (North)

Accrington	0	Oldham	2
Barrow	2	Tranmere	0
Bradford	6	Worthington	1
Chester	2	Port Vale	2
Cheshfield	2	Wrexham	2
Gateshead	5	Darlington	1
Halifax	1	Mansfield	2
Rochdale	8	Herthope	1
Scunthorpe	2	Crowe	0
Stockport	3	Sport	0
York City	2	Grimsby	0

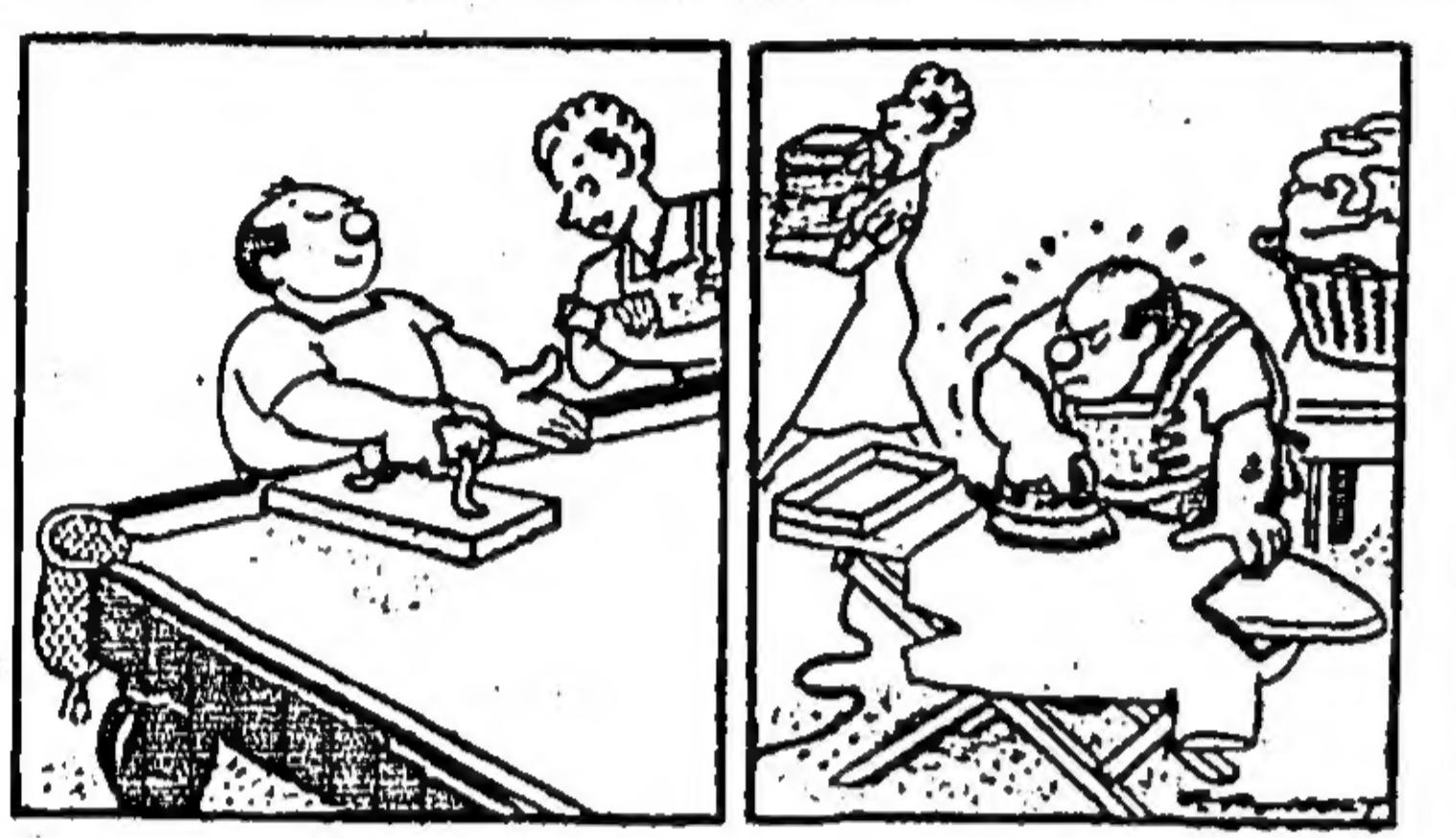
SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division "A"

Partick Th.	2	Queen G S	2
Rangers	0	Hearts	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division "B"

Queen's Park	5	Arbroath	1
Ards	2	Bangor	1
Colemaine	0	Derry City	3
Distillery	0	Clytonville	0
Glenoran	2	Crusaders	0
Linfold	2	Cleavon	0
Portdown	1	Ballymena U	1

—Reuter.



THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

TWELFTH RACE MEETING 1952/53.

Saturday, 18th April, 1953.

(Hold under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club).

The programme will consist of 10 races. The First Bell will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2 p.m.

Through Tickets (10 Races—\$20.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 2nd May, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 17th April, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

THEIR WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, sweep tickets may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong

or

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "ALL CLEAR" signal is given. The "ALL CLEAR" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptredore Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Comptredore Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMICES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stables.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Boxes adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Private Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. M. MIA,
Secretary.

CAMBRIDGE WIN BY EIGHT LENGTHS



It was Cambridge all the way in the Boat Race. They beat the much-fancied Oxford by eight lengths. Official time: 19 min. 54 sec.

Cambridge won the toss, chose the Surrey side and drew away almost at once. They finished much the fresher crew.

Throughout the race Oxford blundered along in the rear, looking completely unlike the impressive crew they had been during training.

They seemed tired. Even their spurts were lifeless, while Cambridge soon settled down and seemed likely winners after a mile.

It was the 99th race and Cambridge brought their wins up to 54. It was also their biggest victory since 1928.—Express Photo.

Spare A Holiday Thought For Soccer's Back-Room Boys

Says TOM FINNEY

Spare a thought this Easter holiday for Soccer's back-room boys. These last few days were no rest for the trainers—the men who keep the wheels turning in every Football League club.

The spotlight of publicity shines on us players, on the managers, directors and even on club secretaries. But the trainer, whom I consider to be one of the key men in the whole organisation, makes only a fleeting appearance on the Soccer stage.

Since I damaged a leg muscle in the Football League match in Glasgow, I have discovered once again just how much we players rely on the trainer. For myself I am desperately anxious to help Preston North End towards their first Championship since 1900. To that end I am literally in the

hands of Desmond Coupe, one of the most remarkable people in the game.

Desmond, our physiotherapist at Deepdale, was blinded when a bunch of German bombers attacked one of our Naval ships in the Mediterranean. He spent three years at St Dunstan's learning the technique to master the vast field of electrical treatment. Now we at Preston have complete faith in his ability. I know that if anyone can get me fit, it is him.

Sometimes I have seen him putting on dressings and rubbing in liniment in the compartment of a railway train. But this work often succeeds in getting a key player fit for the following day's match.

This year Jimmy will rival an Army commander as he works out his supply schedules. Three First Division games in four days mean that three complete changes of kit must be laid on.

As we went from Preston to Burnley on Good Friday morning and then straight across England to Sunderland, you can imagine this is no easy task. Such small things as bandages, vaseline, safety pins and even spare shorts must be in their appointed place in the kit hamper.

Jimmy will be a part in ensuring a happy harmony on tour.

But, in these days of new-fangled electrical equipment and short-wave apparatus, the task of the trainer has expanded far beyond the business of running on to the field with a sponge and putting in a bit of massage work during the week. He, too, has the responsibility for the bag and baggage, the kit and medical equipment at away games. And frequently he must help out in the actual coaching and tactical instruction of the side.

Englishmen among the passengers and crew have told me that Trueman, the Yorkshire fast bowler, has left little impression on the Australian team and their large contingent of supporters on their way to England in the Orcades.

Englishmen among the passengers and crew have told me that Trueman is difficult to deal with, and British servicemen shouted the Yorkshire pace man's ability from the banks of the Suez Canal.

But the players feel that England will have to pull a few more tricks out of the bag before they will have to worry about the fate of the Ashes.—Reuter.

Coupe does this for us at Preston. Jimmy Milne, our great pre-war player, is the trainer. But

the players feel that England will have to pull a few more tricks out of the bag before they will have to worry about the fate of the Ashes.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLES



ALBERTO ASCARI WINS THE PAU GRAND PRIX

Apr. 6.

Alberto Ascari, Italy, last year's Motor Racing Champion, today won the Pau Grand Prix by covering more than 100 of the 2,769-kilometre (about 1 1/2 miles) lap in the three hours of the race, an average speed of 97.531 kilometres (about 60 mph).

SUCCE HAS COME THEIR WAY



Some 30 more, Hodgkinson & Co. started out on their attempt to win the Championship of ladies' Hockey League. Last Saturday, the one survivor of that firm, skipper Hale, led her team to a five-nil trouncing of a dispirited set of Gremlins and George V School finally became the Champions of the Ladies' Hockey League.

The winning members are, from the left: Back row — Bones, Sylvia Heitmeyer and Joan Lambooy. Middle row — Jillott, Claire Marchetti and Lynn Ramsay. Front row — Hart, Leila Butcher, Hilary Hale, Suzanne Hewson and Sheila Hall.

Some of them are the foot of Hodgkinson & Co., to contend with and members of the firm were small in size. Skipper Hale was quite a wee girl, always bruised and invariably wearing a bandage around either thumb or shin.

Today the girls play high-tactical hockey against opposition without inspired leadership and, with the exception of Hart and Ramsay, they do little else in the sporting line.

— "RECORDED".

FIVE GOOD REASONS WHY THERE SHOULD BE AN ALL-SCO XI AT WEMBLEY

By ARRY ANDREW

The Andrew side "Home Scots For Wembley." Yes, and for Cardiff, Belfast, and other place to which we carry the Scottish Soccer standard.

I am happy that that before the Scottish League beat the English League at Ibrox. I am still now—but at our victory and at the manner of it. In that first half, England at full strength, our boys played as well as

any Scots post-war team. Yet still the cry goes up: "We must have Anglos." I just don't believe we need them.

Why am I so insistent on home Scots? For these five reasons: They blend better, because they all play in the same type of football.

They fight harder than "mixed" side, because they have the common urge to show they are better than the glorified Englishmen.

They can do more for football in Scotland by offering example and incentive to the youngsters. They increase public interest in the game at home by the very fact they are playing for their country.

They are bound to absorb new ideas from other countries and they will bring those ideas home to us.

And I don't think the Anglos are better players in any case!

On Wednesday the SFA selectors pick the Wembley side. Last Wednesday's performance must have made them think furiously. But I imagine they will agree with me that, well as the boys played, we can still make improvements.

Of the triumphant League side, I would take Cowan, Young, Cox, Evans, Cowie, Reilly, Fernie and Ring.

I know there will be a debate about Fernie, but the factor that spelt England's guns was that right-half Billy Wright was unable to bring the ball through in his usual fashion. And the reason was the attention he had to devote to the untiring Celts.

I am not over-sure about Ring, but he played so well at Ibrox, I think he must get his chance.

For the rest, I'd put St Miren's Telfer at centre-half (he's more commanding than Dougan); and I would pair our two most artful ball players, Ian McMillan and Gordon Smith on the right-wing.

So my team is: Cowan, Young, Cox, Evans, Telfer, Cowie, Smith, McMillan, Reilly, Fernie, and Ring.

And—win or lose—I shall still stand by the home Scots!

TOO-FANCY PRICE

I must protest... On all sides this season I hear complaints about rough play. Yet it is now being suggested that the bonus for winning the Scottish Cup final should be raised to £100 per man.

In the baldest terms, that means players would get £100, Kill golf course in the

CHINA WHIPS USA 14-7 TO WIN INTERNATIONAL SERIES, PORTUGUESE LADIES WIN

By "KEYSTONE"

The Chinese All-Star squad clicked with ruthless machine-like precision yesterday to smother the USA threat with a 13-hit attack and practically errorless defence to snatch a well-deserved victory and this season's International Series Championship.

The Portugal team in the distasteful circuit thwarted an all-Chinese monopoly of the Championships by finishing on the right side of a 6-4 score against the Chinese ladies.

The third Championship encounter yesterday saw the young Blackhawks taking the Chinese Athletics to town, on the short end of a 10-3 count in the only morning session. Their rather unexpected easy victory over the Athletes hands the elated Hawks the Junior Knock-Out Series Championship, and brings a final end to all League play in the final Divisions.

PITCHERS' DUEL

The Portugal-China match proved to be a pitchers' duel from the very first inning in which both Terry Noronha and May Wu collected two strike-outs apiece with a thrilling exhibition of fancy twirling.

Downing the Chinese catters in short one-two-three order for the first three cants with consummate ease, the Portuguese girls held China hitless and scoreless while they built up a comfortable three-count lead run by run.

Portuguese left-fielder Alec Mendonca started the ball rolling with a skipping grounder through second base, stole second, and landed on third safely when the heave across the diamond went wild. Terry Noronha popped a foul fly to first, and the runner dented the plate after the catch to open the scoring for Portugal. Poker-faced pitcher May Wu then bore down and sent third and fourth batters Antonia Remedios and Sheila Silva back to the bench, bats trailing with six sizzling pitches.

Portugal scored again in the second stanza through first-sucker Benita Remedios, who slapped one into right and crossed the rubber on Nana Carvalho's timely blast to centre.

The third Portuguese run came in when Sheila Silva drew a walk and was pushed across by Aldo Oliveira's grounder through second.

China made a belated start in the fourth frame, manufacturing two rubber-batters on a brace of hits by hind-snatcher Angelene Kwok and shortstop Bonnie Chan.

A miscue by second baseman Antonia Remedios put "Little Amy" Cheng on first. A successful steal and a sacrifice-bunt put the runner in scoring position at third.

Angeline Kwok then came through with a clutch hit to score the runner, moving to second herself on the play.

A misjudged fly and a walk filled the sacks, and Bonnie Chan placed a beautiful bunt towards first to bring another run in.

Portuguese slabstress Terry Noronha then settled down and retired the following two batters with a strike-out and a foul-fly to squelch the rally.

China fell another run behind in the bottom of the fourth when Alec Mendonca collected her second hit of the day with a quick bunt. Terry Noronha lofted one to second, but the ball was dropped, and the runner crossed home-plate safely.

The Chinese girls dished up a fine double-play to end the inning, when Sheila Silva popped to third and the relay across the diamond beat Terry Noronha back to the base.

BACK TO THE WALL

Elia Chin's squad made a back-to-the-wall effort in the fifth, squeezing another couple of runs in through Angelene Kwok's second hit of the game. After two outs, Eugenie Kwok lifted a high fly which was dropped and she moved down to second on the following pitch.

Angeline Kwok then completed the sister act by belting out a vicious line-drive into left to bring one run in.

BOUNCED BACK

The fighting USA team bounced right back in the last half of the third inning when Chinese pitcher Jackie Wei had right to the wall.

Angeline Kwok then completed the sister act by belting out a vicious line-drive into left to bring one run in.

Two successive wild heaves by the same player allowed Angelene Kwok to scamper down to third and then into home-station again to mark the fourth and what proved to be the last Chinese run of the game.

With the count knotted at four-all, the Portugal team settled down to tight fielding and disposed of the Chinese batters in rapid succession for the remaining innings while they resumed the lead, with two tallies marked up in the fifth frame.

Benita Remedios, an imported English four-year-old, won the Doncaster Handicap first leg of the double on Saturday and bookmakers said approximately £400,000 (Australian) had been bet on the pair.

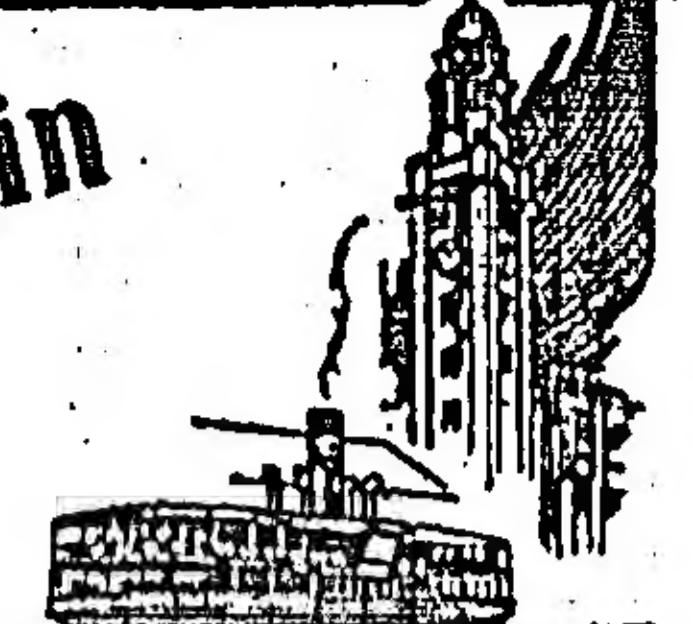
The two horses were coupled at 140-1 last January but the price reached a record low for such bets of only 5-1 two weeks ago.

Carloca, covering the two miles under 121 pounds in 3:22.6, won a pure worth £10,275—Associated Press.

With TULLY

Charlito Tully and Joe were walking around Kill golf course in the

What's best in Kowloon?



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Lucrative Cash Bonus On S. American Tour

London, Apr. 6. An added incentive to win is being planned for the players in the England soccer team which is scheduled to tour South America next month, it was learned here.

The incentive will be in the form of a lucrative cash bonus for victories in the matches against the Argentine, Uruguay, Chile and the United States.

This would be a big innovation always been widely commented upon by sports writers, who have hitherto received only £30 for an appearance in any of the Home International matches.

This meager bonus has long been a sore point with the players, whose Union is at present pressing for a bonus of at least £100 in the international games being played in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

NO RESTRICTION

Although the amount is limited to £30 for these matches, there is no rule restricting the amounts which can be paid to the players in international matches outside of Great Britain.

But whether on or not the Football Association decides to pay bonuses, there is keen competition among players to win a place in the squad which will make the trip to South America, where they can at least get an "appearance" fee of £150 for five matches. And at the present rate of pay this would represent the equivalent of 10 week's wages—United

Prat.

The writers have pointed out that, apart from the question of national honour in these overseas matches, the players are professionals and are not playing for the benefit of their health. Therefore, they should receive additional financial compensation for their endeavours.

The writers have also commented that the players are not being paid for their services, which is a point of view that has been expressed by some of the players.

In consequence, the Football Association is understood to plan to inform the players taking part in the South American tour that a win will ensure a good personal financial profit.

The wide difference in the financial reward between English and overseas players has

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Page 10

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1953.

Sheaf
"SNOW"

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

JOHN CLARKES
CASEBOOK

He Knew The
Ropes

HARRY knew the ropes all right. As soon as his name was called, he shuffled forward into the courtroom at Bow Street, moving like a man in a trance, or a punch-drunk boxer, whom instinct sets in motion from his corner each time the bell tolls the beginning of a new round.

Without a glance about him, he took his place in the dock, and stood to attention there, staring with his deep-set brown eyes at the yellow walls of the room before him.

He hardly seemed to be aware of the magistrate, Mr Bertram Reece, who sat facing him, or of the learned clerk who now spoke to him. He just stared, unblinking, at the wall.

"You are charged with stealing a book, valued at 42s, from a shop yesterday, do you plead guilty, or not guilty?" the learned clerk asked.

NO SOUND CASE

A STREAM of words seemed to flicker on Harry's lips in answer; but though he moved his lips so rapidly, no sound came for a moment; and when it did come, it was a kind of muffled "Mmm," he nodded his head violently, as if to reinforce the statement that he could not at that moment make.

"You plead guilty?" the learned clerk asked.

Harry nodded again, and the magistrate, turning to the police officer in charge of the case, said to him: "Do you think he understands?" The officer said he thought Harry did, and opening a briefcase, he brought out the stolen book.

A FAT BOOK

IT was a handsomely produced volume, rather a fat book to try to steal, but a joy to possess, an adornment to anybody's library who loved fine books. Harry did not glance at it, his gaze was still fixed on the wall just above the magistrate's head.

"The facts are, briefly," said the police-officer, "that this man was seen by a storekeeper to possess, an adornment to anybody's library who loved fine books. Harry did not glance at it, his gaze was still fixed on the wall just above the magistrate's head."

"Lieutenant on him?" the police-officer asked.

"Threepence," said the policeman. So the book in its fine binding had probably only meant to Harry something to be as quickly as possible sold for the price of a meal or a bed.

THE TRAVELLER

"HE'S 30 years old, and there are nine previous convictions," the policeman went on, and listed some of Harry's crimes, which were of the order of stealing bicycles or suitcases from railway stations in places as diverse as Clitheroe in Lancashire, and Clerkenwell, in London. "There's a long history of mental trouble here," said the policeman.

"Yes, I can see that," said Mr Reece, looking with something like pity at Harry.

"He's twice been certified as mentally deficient," the officer said, "and several times been in mental homes as a voluntary patient." His tone was one of sympathy that did you good to hear.

He had stated almost apologetically, over Harry's criminal record, but now he didn't up his illness as if he were his prisoner's advocate.

"What do you want to say?" the magistrate asked Harry.

SEE THE DOCTORS

IT took some time to get words out, but he managed in a northern voice to stammer: "I don't know what to say, I really don't know."

"Well, you've got a bad record," said the magistrate, "but the officer tells me—very properly—that there may be something to account for your behaviour. I'm going to ask the doctors to see you again."

By no change of expression did Harry indicate whether he was pleased or annoyed. He shuffled out from the dock, remanded for a medical report. Soon the doctors would be questioning him, observing, going through his poor sad history.

He would not worry: he knew the ropes of that procedure, too. It had all happened to him before.

Who's Her Line? Solution
LAUNDRYMAID
London Express Service

A Show That Is Really Something!

FROM H. KING WOOD

Now in full swing—and crushing the cash-paying customers in at a record rate—is that magnificent piece of organisation, the Royal Sydney Show.

This Show is really something. Even Americans who are flocking to it in increasing numbers each year admit that it's the biggest, greatest, most amazing and mightiest in the whole wide world—yes sir!

For 11 days and almost as many nights people will pack into the 71 acres of huge buildings, show rings, parade grounds, sideshows and pavilions and the Society that controls it all will be very disappointed if, by the time it ends in the middle of next week, 1,250,000 haven't passed through the turnstiles.

Figures can be boring, but no other place in the world gathers together in one place so much livestock (and each a champion), so much primary produce, rural and commercial production as is packed into this rip-roaring little city on the outskirts of Sydney.

This year there are 26,500 exhibits. The Show people say that if the ground was larger they could double that number, but there is nowhere for the show to spread. It is hemmed in by parklands (which can't be touched) and the not-very pretty residential area of a near-stump.

In the stalls, pens and kennels are housed 1,110 horses, 1,102 cattle, 973 dairy cattle, 4,000-odd birds, 532 pigs; some 500 dogs, 150 cats, 120 milk goats, to say nothing of the animals that go to make up about four circuits.

More than 500 business firms are displaying the latest in everything—furniture, cars, machinery, farm gear, windmills, complete homes and all the things that go to make life move.

HIGH PRESSURE

It's all high pressure salesmanship and frenzied finance. Girls on the fairy floss stalls, apparently with lumps of leather, can make £100 in the 11 days; stand too long looking at a washing machine and you find yourself signing on the dotted line while a genial salesman tells you all that it is going to mean to the little woman.

The Showground houses a complete police force, fire brigade, branches of all banks; railway and airline booking offices, a post office with telegraphic service—everything in fact that is needed in a city.

For most of these 11 days something is being judged (the wine judging actually takes place about a fortnight before the gates open). And this judging is no hit or miss business. Anything that wins a championship or first at Sydney Royal is the Big Time, so judges are brought from all parts of the world, acknowledged experts in their departments.

Just to illustrate what ribbons mean to the people who exhibit at this Show... A few minutes after a young bull was awarded first in his class in an Australian record price of 5,400 guineas was bid for him.

The Show is a mad, pushing, crushing, wild, pocket-punishing business, but it's Sydney's own. In spite of sore feet, lost, crying children, headaches, noise and the blue—murder finance of the side showmen, the million odd customers turn up year after year.

An unattended, unlicensed fruit-barrow was standing at the kerb of a busy city street this week. A large placard was laying across a bunch of grapes. It read: "Been arrested. Do not touch."

DIFFERENT PICTURE

In the boom year of 1950—or what we call the boom year now—two serious industrial problems were helping to make life miserable as well as, according to experts, helping greatly to inflation.

First was the lack of coal. The Government doesn't regard seriously the arrest at the weekend of a Japanese fishing boat off the south-west coast of New Britain. The Minister for Territories, Mr Hasluck, regards the incident as an isolated one, without any backing from the Japanese Government.

It is known, too, that the Minister does not want to make any move which may upset talks between Australia and Japan on the question of fishing in northern waters.

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Alleged Contempt Of Court By Magazine

(Continued from Page 1)

overcome bias and succeed in doing so?

Fr Sheridan: Yes.

But they are biased? — In the sense that I gave.

Reading this article again, in a fair reading not this: That the judges of Hongkong are biased. In Supreme Court trials it does not matter because the final arbitrators of fact are the Jury, but in District Courts where a judicial officer presides it is for so to have no Juries there to act as a break.... — I think that is rather an exaggeration.

To what extent? — It is stated here that the judges on account of the fact that they are taken from the Colonial Legal Service have a tendency rather to the prosecution side.

What do you mean tendency? That is the whole crux of the matter.—Tendency means this, that if you do one particular thing for a long time, a great number of times, doing that becomes easier and in that way you have a tendency towards doing that thing. That's all I mean by tendency.

The first paragraph of the article: Was it necessary to

induce in discussion of this kind concerning the courts merely because you were dissatisfied with the adequacy requirements of the Attorney-General? — The Attorney-General's reply had to do with the system in the Courts.

ATTACKING A SYSTEM

Why not attack the Attorney-General? — I did not want to attack any person particularly.

It was a simple matter of idea I was attacking. I did not want to attack anyone, it was a matter of attacking rather a system, not the courts, not the judges, but the system in the Courts.

At this point of the article you stated: "The best answer to that surely is to let decision on fact be made by a panel of men chosen as being unbiased, and therefore fit to act as a court." — That of course is a reference to a jury? — Yes.

It has been suggested that if you did not want to attack the system in the Courts, you should have done so in any sense of the word "bias" as you used it.

Mr Blair-Kerr here said he never suggested anything of the sort.

Fr Sheridan: In answer to Mr Almada:

COUNSEL'S EXAMINATION

Mr d'Almada: The suggestions made by Mr Blair-Kerr were that you seized this opportunity of the passing of the District Courts bill into law for an attack upon the courts of Hongkong. Is that so?

Fr Sheridan: That is not so.

Mr Blair-Kerr: In my article I was writing of the article you were referring to.

Fr Blair-Kerr here said he never suggested anything of the sort.

Mr d'Almada: Certainly not.

You have made it clear in cross-examination that you do not believe that the court is not fit to act as a court.

Fr Sheridan: That of course is a reference to a jury? — Yes.

It has been suggested that if you did not want to attack the system in the Courts, you should have done so in any sense of the word "bias" as you used it.

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Fr Sheridan: In answer to Mr Almada:

GENESIS OF ARTICLE

In this particular instance, how did this article have its genesis? — In the first place, I think it is right in saying that the member of the Legislative Council who is the Hon. H. Collier and the reply to that of Attorney-General.

Both of which appeared in the South China Morning Post on the day after the reading of this bill.

Did you think that the other point of view had been put out by the learned Attorney-General? — One point of view must be put out by the learned Attorney-General.

Whether or not you considered that an adequate presentation of view is another matter. — Yes.

In further answer to Mr Almada, Fr Sheridan said he had been put forward in the Attorney-General's speech.

Mr d'Almada: Mr Blair-Kerr had suggested that the article in question is that the judges of Hongkong are biased and to that you answered No.

Fr Sheridan: Yes.

Did you refer specifically in this affidavit?

Fr Sheridan: Yes.

Did you refer to the Hongkong judges or to the judges of your own country? — Yes.

Are they appointed by the Legislative Council or are therefore judges of many other Colonies as well? — I think it is quite general. Judges of any Colony which had to do with prosecution or defence.

It is on cross-examination that it was suggested to you that the bias was suggested to you that the bias was something which you had in your mind.

And therefore you said that the bias was something which you had in your mind.

Whether or not you considered that an adequate presentation of view is another matter. — Yes.

That is the main point I may say so of the whole article. Appearance of not being just arises from the fact that there are some Chinese in the Colony who do say that the law favours Europeans rather than Chinese. That is an appearance of not being exactly just.

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